Petersburg in the Amateur section; Mr. O. H. Hinson of St. Petersburg in the Collector section; and Carver & Roxy's Nursery of Mt. Dora in the Commercial section.

The best bloom of the show was a "Madona" grown by Frank Miller of Largo. The best amateur bloom was a "Brown Derby" grown by M. J. Gallentine of Daytona Beach, and the best commercial bloom was a "Golden Gate" grown by Trail Nursery of Ft. Myers.

Other tri-colors were:

Amateur single – "Nagao 61" grown by Anthony Pagano of Pinellas Park

Collector Double – "Temptation" – grown by Wm. A. Squires of Daytona Beach

Commercial Double – "My Beau" – grown by Pagano's Nursery of Pinellas Park

Single Seedling – "Amir" – grown by Monroe's Hibiscus Nursery of Eagle Lake

Double Seedling – "Crystal Rose" – grown by Harry Goulding of Punta Gorda

Best Miniature – a miniature seedling – grown by Basial L. Yettaw of Clearwater

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7. Amounts of Insecticides to use:
The following amounts of pesticides should be used as a guide for diluting spray concentrates with water for control of the pests on the following pages. WP is the abbreviation for wettable powder and EC for emulsifiable concentrate.

a. Aramite:
15% WP--1-½ pounds per 100 gallons or 1-½ tablespoons per gallon.

b. Chlordane:
72% EC--1 pint per 100 gallons or 1 teaspoon per gallon.
44% EC--2 pints per 100 gallons or 2 teaspoons per gallon.
50% WP--2 pounds per 100 gallons or 2 tablespoons per gallon.
5 or 10% Dust--cover plants.

c. Chlorobenzilate:
25% WP--1 pound per 100 gallons or 1 tablespoon per gallon.

d. DDT:
50% WP--2 pounds per 100 gallons or 2 tablespoon per gallon.
25% EC--3 pints per 100 gallons or 1 tablespoon per gallon.
5 or 10% Dust--Cover plants.

e. Diazinon:
50% WP--½ to 1 pound per 100 gallons or ½ to 1 tablespoon per gallon.

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